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Neither heat nor humidity nor bugs will deter the members of the Beaches Men's Golf Association this summer. The men continue to compete regularly both on and off Island. 10B

Are you an employer who needs to hire new help?

A new investigative firm based on Santibel can evaluate prospective employees for you. 15A

"Paradise Ain't Free," the summer production of the Pelican Players, gets rave reviews. Be sure to catch one of the two remaining performances this weekend. 6B

A.k.a. the horseshoe crab

The "horseshoe" recently has received much attention from the scientific community. George Campbell has details. 4B

Another referendum on the Captiva beach renourishment question has been recommended until the CEPD commissioners revise their rules of procedure and correct several inequities in the finance plan. 11A



The 'Eagle Lady' returns

"Eagle Lady" Doris Mager and three special friends will be the honored guests at a summer open house at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife from 1 to 2 p.m. this Sunday, July 21.

During her presentation Mager will introduce "R.J.," a 5-year-old golden eagle that was a test tube baby born in an artificial insemination experiment;

"E.T.," a great horned owl; and "Miss Regal," a created caracara that is the poster bird for the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission's drive to raise money for the protection of non-game species.

In 1982 Mager led a group of Santibelles on an "eagle walk" through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge as part of a 200-mile walkathon she organized to call attention to the plight of our national bird. David Meardon took the photo above during the refuge walk.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Senator's representative will visit Lee County

A representative from U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins office will visit Lee County this Wednesday and Thursday July 17 and 18.

The purpose of these visits is to allow Hawkins representative to meet with constituents who have problems with the federal bureaucracy or government agencies.

Rusty Roberts will be available to

meet with interested constituents at the following times and locations:

- Wednesday July 17 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fort Myers City Hall 300 Cape Coral City Hall
- Thursday July 18 2 to 4 p.m. Lehigh Acres Senior Center

For more information call Hawkins office in Miami (305) 350-6952

Island kids will roll at skating party Friday

Youngsters participating in the summer recreation program at the municipal recreation complex are getting ready to lace up their roller skates.

The rec complex is sponsoring a skating party this Friday July 19. Buses will leave the

complex for the roller rink at 11:30 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

The cost is \$2.25 per child. A permit on slip must be signed by parents and returned to the rec center staff before Friday. A minimum of 40 youngsters need to be

signed up before the trip can be made.

For more information call the rec complex 472-0345.



Captiva library summer program for kids continues

The Captiva Memoria Library summer program for kids continues this week with a choral presentation and dramatic readings by Jean Loughrey of the Island Youth Theater. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday July 18.

Children of all ages including visitors are welcome. For information and transportation arrangements call 472-2133.

Island cardiologist named to Vegetation Committee

Dr. Stephen Mullins, an island cardiologist, is the newest member of the city's Vegetation Committee.

In a letter to the City Council Mullins asked to serve as a volunteer on the committee. City fathers promptly complied with his request by unanimously approving his appointment at the July 2 council meeting.

The council also accepted with regret and appreciation Fritz Stoppelbein's resignation from the city's Wildlife Committee. Stoppelbein, an expert fisherman, said he was stepping down from the recently established committee for health reasons.



Dr. Stephen Mullins

Long-time Island resident joins Planning Department

Jimmy Jordan, a long-time Island resident, is the latest addition to the city's Planning Department.

Jordan, who has a degree in public administration from the University of Florida, will fill the newly created position of planning technician. He will work under the supervision of Senior Planner Jean Isley.

Jordan, 30, moved to Sanibel in 1958 with his parents, Mozella and Carl Jordan. He attended Sanibel Elementary School and graduated from Cypress Lake High School. He has a political science degree from Edison Community College.

In June 1984, after eight years of alternating work and attending classes, he earned his degree at the University of Florida.

He has been working for a landscaper for the past few months and says he is happy finally to be able to use the skills for which he is trained.

He lives with his parents and youngest brother, Jimmy, in the family home on Old Trail Road. Two other



Jimmy Jordan

brothers, Tony and Harry Jordan, live in Fort Myers.

It is really great to be working for the city and at home on Sanibel, Jordan said, adding, "I plan to stay around for a while."

Family movie series continues next week under church sponsorship

In an attempt to offer quality movies for families and people of all ages, several churches and business people on the islands are sponsoring a monthly series of Monday evening movies at the Island Cinema.

The inspirational series continues at 7 p.m. Monday July 22 with "Run to the Sea." The film is the story of a young sailor who at odds with his parents and frustrated by the truth of his girlfriend runs to the sea to find

solitude and peace. Caught in a violent storm in the cold water of Lake Michigan, Jim is the object of an intense Coast Guard search.

Everyone is invited. For transportation call either Peggy Jackson

472-1694 or Bernadette Kuumme 472-6780.

The movies are sponsored by Sanibel First Baptist Church, St. Isabel Catholic Church, Sanibel Community Church and St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week
July 16 1970

The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Commission is urging all island residents to write the Lee County Commissioner in support of building height restrictions on the islands.

Daphne, Debbie, Jane Ann and June Ireland are vacationing on Long Island, NY.

The Pirate Playhouse July 4 production of "Honor America" was a big success. Islanders who helped bring the show to life included Paul and Harriet Howe, Robert Dormer, Duane White and of course Philip and Ruth Hunter.

20 Years Ago This Week
July 17 1975

Mario Hutton reports rainy season is in full swing with 4.7 inches falling last week for a total of six inches so far this month.

74 Girl Scouts from 35 states, Puerto Rico and Japan arrived on Sanibel last week for a 10-day study of seashells. The scouts are staying at Island Inn.

The Florida Department of Natural Resources held a public meeting last week to hear testimony regarding the state's proposed purchase of Cayo Costa, North Captiva and Punta Blanca islands. Islanders speaking in favor of the purchase included Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, SCCF Director Dick Workman and Jack Thomass of the Sanibel-Captiva

15 Years Ago This Week
July 15 1965

Considerable controversy has arisen over the new coat of paint on the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce building just off the Causeway. The building is purple and beige.

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Audubon Society

The prize snook catch of the week awarded to Bobby Kerneking of Ocoee, Fla., who landed a 22 pounder off the beach at Blind Pass.

5 Years Ago This Week
July 15 1980

Thieves netted more than \$20,000 worth of jewelry from a unit at Sanibel Arms West condominiums last week.

The Sanibel Water Attack Team racked up 582 points to win the Greater Lee County YMCA meet last weekend. The Island swimmers were 141 points ahead of the second place finishers from Fort Myers.

1 Year Ago This Week
July 17 1984

The Islander has learned that City Manager Bernie Murphy is among three top contenders for the town manager's job in Acton, Mass.

In celebration of National Nude Weekend the Sanibel Naturalists held their second annual Bowman's Beach clean up last weekend. Wearing swimming suits and leashes, the Naturalists gathered at the county beach to pick up litter and to provide information about their organization.

Bill Broff has been named chief technician for Sanibel and Captiva for Cablevision of the Islands.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



This week the weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies over southwest Florida with a 50 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs are forecast in the lower 90s, lows in the lower 70s.

Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday July 8	91	79	0
Tuesday July 9	9*	78	0
Wednesday July 10	90	77	0
Thursday July 11	90	77	0
Friday July 12	91	76	0
Saturday July 13	89	73	1.96
Sunday July 14	82	73	2.13

OBITUARY

Michael Gregory Parker

Michael Gregory Parker, 10-month-old son of Gregory and LouAnne Cook Parker of Sanibel died Wednesday July 10 1985.

In addition to his parents, survivors are a brother, John Parker, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Winn of Citrus Heights, Calif., and the Parker families of the West Coast of the United States.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, July 12 at the Sanibel Community Church with Dr. David Burr officiating. Burial was private at the Captiva Cemetery.

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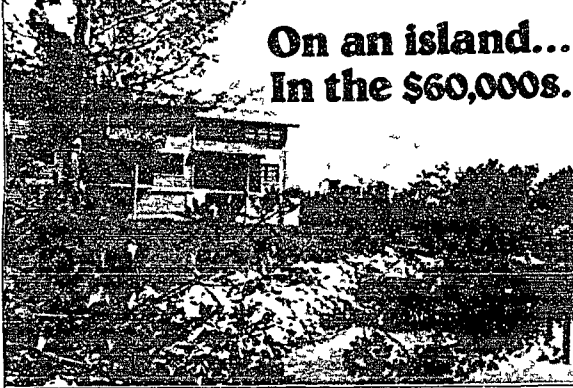
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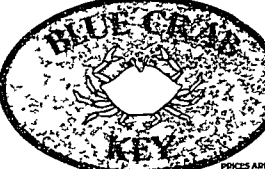


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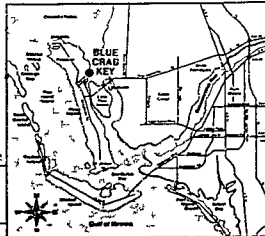
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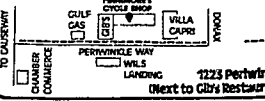
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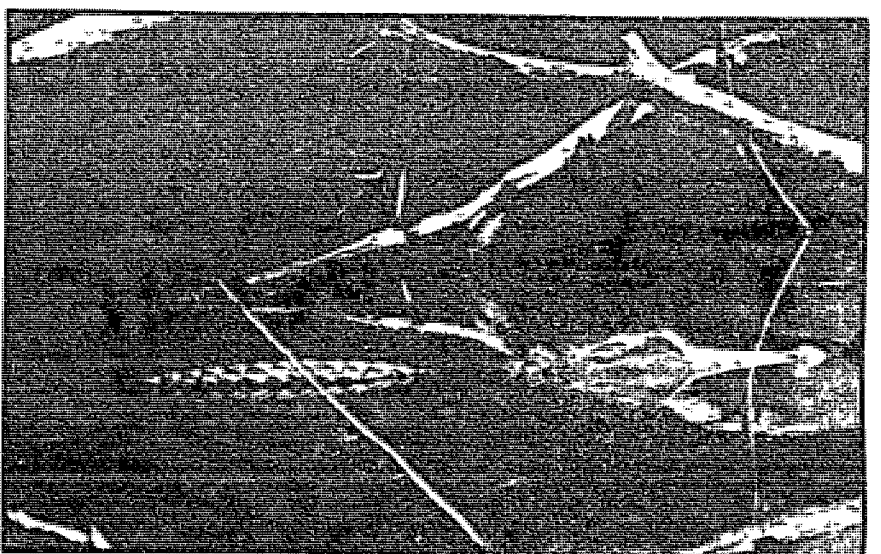
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Photo by Mark Johnson

Little leaguers thank the island community

To the Editor
The Islander

The Sanibel-Captiva Little League players would like to say, THANK YOU. The additional funds you provided will help enhance the benefits this league provides to well over 100 of our local children. Your continued support and contributions will be greatly appreciated and wisely used. If you would like to make a contribution to help us help our children please make checks payable to Sanibel Little League.

C/O Dirk Muench
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Dirk Muench
Sanibel

In memoriam

Now if a man tried to take his time on earth
And proved before he died what one man's life could be worth
Well I wonder what would happen to this world.
Harry Chapin
Dec 7 1942 to July 15 1981

Howe registers disappointment with US senator's stance on the Cross Florida Canal

A copy of the following letter to U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Paula:

It was most disappointing to learn from our local Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Audubon Society that you oppose the pending deauthorization of the Cross Florida Canal (a.k.a. The Wicked Ditch).

You may recall my oft-repeated fear of that Wicked Ditch because of its potential for bringing salt intrusion into our main freshwater aquifers that flow southward from Key to the Everglades.

As you must know practically all of peninsular Florida is currently threatened with a potable water shortage to greet our staggering population growth and influx. In addition to an apparent climatical

shift to alter the aquifers rainfall recharge the salt intrusion resulting from the canal cutting across those aquifers spells disaster for the peninsula south of the canal.

I believe that your reported fear of certain portions of the proposed canal reverting to greedy developers is a foolish fancy when compared with the spectre of a ruined water supply for this large and growing chunk of Florida.

You are urged to rethink your position on this vital matter to our Florida. It is my fond hope that you will get on the bandwagon to kill the Wicked Ditch when it comes to the Senate floor for a vote.

Cordially
Paul Howe
Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

City stands firm on private road maintenance policy

Councilman Mike Klein suggested the subdivisions get together and hire a contractor to maintain all their roads under a common agreement

The City Council has reaffirmed the city's policy not to provide maintenance of private roads in residential subdivisions.

The question arose two weeks ago in the wake of a petition from residents of Sanibel Pines subdivision asking city assistance in maintaining sand-shell Vinca Way and Ardley Drive.

City Manager Gary Price said drainage improvements on Periwinkle Way at the Vinca Way intersection should reduce the flooding that has undermined the shell surface in the past.

The council agreed with Price that the disadvantages of public maintenance of private roads were overwhelming. To maintain the 20 miles of private roads on the island would increase the Public Works Department's work load 43 percent, and new personnel would have to be added to handle it, Price estimated.

Councilman Francis Bailey suggested that developers of new subdivisions should be required to dedicate roads to the city and do away with any more private roads.

Councilman Mike Klein suggested the subdivisions get together and hire a contractor to maintain all their roads under a common agreement. This could be a project for CONA (Committee of Neighborhood Associations) to pursue, he added.

Klein made a plea for privacy on behalf of residents of subdivisions who want to preserve the peace and quiet of their neighborhoods.

Mayor Fred Vallin suggested that staff look into the problem and draft an ordinance recommending changes in CLUP standards that currently prohibit use of public funds to maintain privately owned roads.

Price said this question will be drafted in the new subdivision ordinance being drafted by consulting attorney Richard Downes as a part of the proposed new development code for the city.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to continue the current policy of the city's maintaining only public roads passed unanimously.

Price said he would continue as in the past trying to help subdivisions find solutions to their road maintenance problems.

Dredging okayed near seaplane ramp

Myton Ireland last Tuesday received Planning Commission approval to dredge up to 1,200 cubic yards of sand from San Carlos Bay adjacent to a seaplane ramp in front of his Lighthouse Way home.

Last April the commission authorized dredging of the site but limited removal of sand

to 30 cubic yards. Last week city staff reported extensive accretion on the property due to tidal action and recommended approval of the new dredging project.

Ireland said he hoped to complete his dredging while the city's dredging operation is going on at the Shell Harbor canal entrance.

Commission moves toward elimination of ROGO backlog

With the allocation of 94 single-family dwelling units last Tuesday by the Planning Commission took giant stride toward wiping out the backlog of ROGO applications that has been escalating for more than a year.

There were 132 applications (89 holdovers from the March Rate of Growth period and 43 new applications) in the pot for the July allocations. Now only 38 are left waiting in line. But they are assured of an allocation in November.

An amendment to the ROGO ordinance adopted last month designed to get rid of the glut by year's end authorized the commission to allocate up to 75 single-family units in both the July and November periods.

32 single-family and seven multi-family March allocations were terminated June 30. They had been awarded in March, but the applicants failed to obtain building permits by the June 30 deadline. The 32 units swelled the total dwelling units available for allocation to 107. But in order to fulfill the multi-family reserve 13 allocations were skimmed off the top leaving 94 for the single-family category.

Among the 32 allocations terminated because building permits were not issued by the June 30 deadline were 22 of the 23 allocations awarded Rufus

Dodrill in March. The 13 multi-family units were divided among four projects.

Under the phased development priority Paul Seiben a Sandcastle of Sanibel received four allocations. Jean Sulphur's duplex received one. Of the eight allocations remaining four were awarded to Captain's Pine Cove of Sanibel (formerly Tarpon Beach Club) to complete the 16-unit condominium on West Gulf Drive.

Periwinkle Pines a land condominium complex — a mix of single-family homes and duplexes on Periwinkle Way at Dunlop Road — was the top scorer under the point system and received the remaining four units.

89 of the 94 single-family units allocated wiped the March holdovers off the slate. The five top-scoring new applications received the remaining allocations available in the July trimester.

Awarding allocations posed no problem for the commission, but at the outset the number of units that should be made available proved a temporary stumbling block.

Mayor Fred Vallin questioned the figures presented by Planning Director Bruce Rogers.

Rogers had used 60 units (the number normally available in any one trimester) as the basis for his calculations.

But Vallin said he believed it was the City Council's intent that 75 units should be the bottom line. Under Rogers' scenario a total of 92 allocations would be available with 79 going to single-family applicants.

But by using 75 as the base figure 15 more allocations were opened up.

Planning Commission Chairman Lenarr Lorenson agreed with Vallin's interpretation that it was his intent to eliminate the backlog of single-family applications as quickly as possible.

Rogers said the cap of 75 had been set by the Building Department as the number of building permits that could be efficiently processed in one ROGO period.

But since this summer is a low period for building inspections with the commercial moratorium in effect, Rogers said the increased workload would not pose a problem.

After an hour's discussion the commission agreed to go with 75 as the base figure and leave it to the council to decide if it was the right interpretation.

Katherine Rose, president of the Sanibel Lake Estates Property Owners Association and Charles Wilson, a resident of that subdivision challenged the staff's scoring of Richard Kennedy's application on objective criteria.

Kennedy's plans for a single-family home on this Drive received 13 points, the highest score in the March ROGO.

Wilson told the commission that his plans did not comply with Sanibel Lake Estates deed restrictions on setbacks and house size.

But the commission was satisfied that the score was valid after Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzner explained that the majority of points came from Kennedy's commitments to exceed criteria standards.

Kennedy was one of the 53 holdovers from March to receive an allocation last Tuesday.

Builder cannot be guaranteed future ROGO allocations

Daniel Hirsch of the Sanibel Bayou Corporation was willing to give up nine allocations for single-family homes he would receive in the July ROGO process and make them available to others ready to build right now.

The only catch was that Hirsch wanted a guarantee that he could pick up the allocations in a later ROGO period.

He is not ready to use all nine now, he told the Planning Commission last Tuesday.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers told Hirsch the ROGO ordinance does not authorize the commission to approve carryovers. If the allocations were withdrawn now the process would have to start over, he explained.

The revised ROGO ordinance that goes into effect Jan. 1, 1986 will limit speculative builders to three homes per year.

Rogers reminded Hirsch that, if he let the allocations go through he could ask for extensions beyond the Oct. 30 deadline to obtain building permits.

Hirsch said he would follow that route.

Commissioner Henry McKee said he was bothered by the fact that there is no procedure for a contractor with multiple applications to withdraw some for consideration in the next period without reapplying or paying additional fees.

McKee maintained there is some merit in providing an opportunity for others to build if they are ready to go forward.

Despite objections, Muench makes vote unanimous for expansion of SCCF gift shop, storage area

A development permit to construct a 318-square foot addition to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation gained Planning Commission approval last week. The addition will expand the gift shop and storage area at the center.

SCCF Chairman Al Lloyd explained the extra space will make the operation of the gift shop easier

and more efficient. With the exception of Commissioner Jerry Muench the board had no problem with the minor addition.

The coverage and clearance on the site will still be

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Muench makes vote unanimous continued

well below the 10 percent permitted the staff reported.

But Muench said he was surprised that his colleagues were not concerned about the expansion of a commercial use in the Interior Wetlands Conservation District. Especially after your negative reaction to a request for a 45-square-foot bathroom addition to a mobile home in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

The SCCF property and the trailer park are both in the wetland district, Muench pointed out.

Commissioner Bill Webb said there was no comparison of the intensity of use between the SCCF center (the only building on more than 240 acres of

conservation foundation land) and the mobile home (one of 80 in the highly developed trailer park).

Under wetlands district standards development is prohibited within 200 feet of the Sanibel River. The mobile home is less than 20 feet from the Sanibel River while the SCCF center is more than 300 yards from the slough, Webb explained.

Though Muench called it preferential treatment to grant SCCF's request, he voted with the five other commission members present to approve the development permit.

Commissioner John Seabrooke was absent from the session.



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First readings heard on requests for canoe ramp, paving and density increase

Decisions on whether to permit a canoe launch ramp on the bayou at Bowman's Beach, paved driveways and parking areas at Casa Ybel Resort and an increase in density from one to two dwelling units on a residential lot on Vinca Way will be made by the City Council on Aug. 6.

The specific amendments required for each of the measures were heard by the council on first reading July 7. The council at that time appeared to view with favor the city's request to construct the canoe ramp and Casa Ybel's proposal to asphalt 13,690 square yards of sand/shell surface.

Only Councilman Mike Klein had reservations on the need for the canoe ramp. He feared adding such an amenity would "invite more activity" and open

up the possibility of a rental concession at the public beach.

City Manager Gary Price pointed out that the city's interlocal agreement with Lee County for the management of Bowman's Beach park encourages only passive uses and would preclude a rental concession.

Recreation Director Dick Noon said the purpose of the ramp is to protect the shoreline.

"It's analogous to the beach walkovers that protect seaside vegetation," Mayor Fred Valtin said.

A condition to prohibit a rental concession could be attached to approval of the amendment when a vote is taken at the second reading, Valtin suggested.

The council agreed that paving would not be more impermeable than the current packed down shell surface of the parking areas at Casa Ybel resort.

But Councilman Louise Johnson was concerned that paving was not in line with Sanibel's goals to preserve a non-urban environment. "The rural ambience will be lost," she maintained.

The council made no comments on Alfred Holo and John Boardman's request for increased density.

The two men, island residents and partners in a construction business, explained they had a contract to purchase the Vinca Way lot contingent on approval of a duplex on the property.

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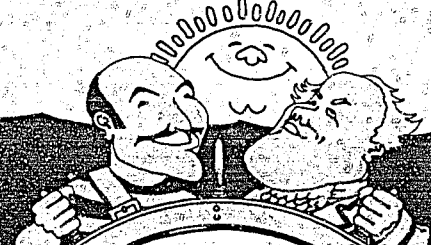
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Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, July 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. Discussion of various options for consideration in revising the commercial regulations. 5:31 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance establishing a moratorium on filing specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as of July 15 and approval of specific amendments as of Oct. 1. See today's complete agenda on page 20A.

Wednesday, July 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special City Council workshop meeting to discuss Phase II of the Sanibel Highlands drainage study.

Thursday, July 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Tuesday, July 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Aug. 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

CEPD postpones scheduling another renoument referendum until rules of procedure revised

By Barbara Brundage
On the advice of its attorney, the Captiva Erosion Prevention District has decided to hold off on scheduling another referendum on the beach renoument issue until rules of procedure are revised.

A June 11 referendum was halted by a court order that cited violations of the state's Sunshine Law in setting up the special election.

Commissioner Dewitt Jones, who was not present at the July 8 regular CEPD meeting, in a letter urged his colleagues to set the wheels in motion for another vote on the subject at the November general election.

He maintained a 67 percent vote in favor of renoument in an informal poll was a mandate to get on with the job.

But a majority of the commissioners agreed that some changes should be

made in the economic assessment plan to correct some "inequities" before another referendum is scheduled.

Commissioner John Burr said that though he favored renoument, he would not support going ahead with another referendum until the financial package is redone.

Commissioner Chuck Bruning cited as an obvious inequity that a 75-foot lot on the east side of the road, separated from the gulf by 180 feet of beach, is assessed \$18,000 at the gulf-front rate, while his \$1,300 property assessment is only \$1,300.

"That's grossly unfair," Bruning said, adding that he would not support going ahead until adjustments are made in the financing plan.

Another complaint is that under the present formula commercial property

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There's not much beach left in front of 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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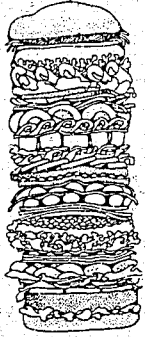


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Three commissioners approve tentative budget for 1985-86

By Scott Marshall
 The Captiva Erosion Prevention Board — at least the three commissioners who attended last week's budget workshop — has set fly its tentative budget for 1985-86.

The tentative budget for 1985-86 is \$1,529,732. But more than \$1 million of the money has already been raised through previous years' taxes that were set aside

for items such as the Blind Pass stabilizing structure and the capital outlay reserve fund for beach renourishment.

The tentative budget calls for \$114,996 in new taxes for 1985-86 to be raised by a 2 mill assessment.

This comes down to a Captivan with property assessed at \$209,000, paying \$400 for beach erosion pro-

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owners pay proportionately less than in previous plans.

An origin and destination study to determine where visitors were going on the island is now being analyzed and might provide support for higher assessments of commercial property, Commission Chairman Peg Hofschneider pointed out.

Captiva property owner Michael Janes suggested that South Seas Plantation and Tween Waters Inn, as major benefactors of renourishment, should pay the most.

Resident Louise Tuttle agreed it would be "peachy keen" if the two big resorts shared the cost.

Commissioner Lloyd Wright, who owns Tween Waters, conceded that it is not fair to assess property across the road from the beach as gulf-front. But, he added, some of the bayside assessments are not high enough.

He agreed the economic plan is the

problem.

"We can do some tinkering with the plan but not without justification," he said. "We owe it to the 80 percent of the people who are pro-renourishment to go ahead."

But Wright reminded the commissioners that county funds should be in hand before proceeding with any renourishment project.

The commission also voted to re-examine the feasibility of using experimental perpendicular stabilizers as a temporary measure to halt erosion.

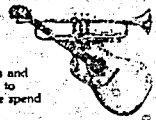
The sandbag project was abandoned when the one referendum was scheduled since the bags would have to be removed if the beach were renourished.

Burr and Bruning were authorized to get together with the engineer to update the specifications as a prelude to seeking new bids.

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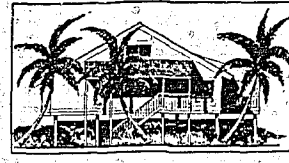
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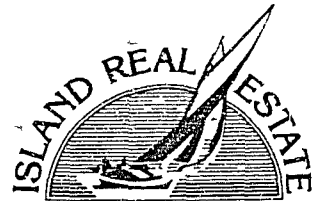
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The tentative 1985-86 millage rate is twice that of last year's rate of .96. The rise in assessment comes primarily from two sources: a required \$100 000 to be put in an escrow fund to remove the planned Blind Pass stabilizing structure should that structure prove detrimental, and almost \$100 000 added to the capital outlay reserve fund for beach renourishment.

The capital outlay reserve to pay for renourishment — similar to a kitty fund — now has gathered \$469 644. The CEPD gathered \$269 000 two years ago and attempted to add another \$500 000 last year. But a citizens group protested the tax and commissioners Peg Hofschneider and Chuck Bruning agreed to cut the money from the budget outvoting Commissioner John Burr. Commissioners Lloyd Wright and Dewitt Jones proponents of the

kitty fund were not in attendance again last week — a sore spot among the other three commissioners.

Nevertheless the three commissioners who constructed the budget — Hofschneider Burr and Bruning — penned 1/2 mill (about \$100 000) in the budget for the beach renourishment kitty.

Almost one half of the 1985-86 budget — \$194 606 — is for the administration and design of the renourishment project.

The CEPD is also preparing for legal costs. The board expects a legal dogfight should the referendum proceed and if that vote passes should renourishment begin. The board penned \$30 000 into the budget and set aside a \$25 000 contingency fund — both of which could be used for legal costs.

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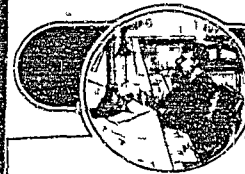
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The firm is the brainchild of Lt. Ray Rhodes and Officer Wayne Hinz of the Sanibel Police Department. Jim Pfahler who began Pro-Com Security Systems in 1976 owns the business. And Jim Jennings and Kay Cavazos will run the operation.

Jennings has been in law enforcement for 12 years during which he has worked for the Lee County Sheriff's Department and for the security divisions of Lee Memorial Hospital and the Southwest Florida Regional Airport.

Cavazos is currently in charge of security for J. C. Penney's at the Edison Mall and has worked for the Cape Coral Police Department, the Florida state prison system and Lee Memorial Hospital security department.

Pro-Com Investigative Services has already performed pre-employment evaluations for businesses ranging from motels to banks to restaurants. Evaluations include everything from workman's compensation checks to education and employment verification checks.

The new firm on Sanibel is linked to a network of 4,600 other security agencies around the country "And in an area like Florida, where almost everyone is from somewhere else, that's an important benefit," says Kay Cavazos.

We did a check on one business that had had three major workman's compensation claims filed, Jennings says. It turned out that all three individuals had made numerous attempts in the past to achieve workman's compensation. That was their job.

In another case if a firm was doing a FSE voice analysis on an individual and discovered that per-

son had stolen \$3 000 from a previous employer.

He stole small amounts at a time and it was just enough to put that operation out of business, Jennings says.

Internal theft is what kills employers Rhodes adds.

The voice analysis is an alternative to the polygraph test in which a person is hooked up to all sorts of wires and gizmos. In a voice analysis the investigators can interview an employee in a more informal atmosphere. Many law enforcement agencies are now going with this kind of truth verification test Rhodes says including the Kansas City Police Department and the law enforcement agencies in Charlotte and Marion counties in Florida.

The new investigations firm on Sanibel is also linked to a network of 4,600 other security agencies around the country which comes in handy for investigating education and employment verifications among other services.

And in an area like Florida where almost everyone is from somewhere else that's an important benefit, Cavazos says.

CPAs advise: Make dual incomes work for you

Courtesy of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants

If you recently added a second paycheck to your household it might be time to revamp your financial strategies, suggests the Florida Institute of CPAs. Two-income couples often do so busy earning money that they don't take the time to make their money work for them.

A second paycheck even a hefty one does not necessarily mean you will be able to put extra money in the bank or improve your lifestyle. Much of your dual income might go toward paying higher taxes, clothing and transportation costs and if some instances child care and housekeeping costs.

But you can offset these financial burdens and make the most of your joint earning power by developing an effective financial plan.

The first step in putting your financial house in order is to know where your money is going. Establish a detailed budget of your expenses then figure out where you can cut back in order to save more.

Take a close look at the fringe benefits such as health, life and disability insurance offered by your employers. Make sure you are maximizing these benefits. Try to minimize duplicate coverage. If your company has a deferred compensation stock purchase or profit sharing plan, consider taking advantage of it. With certain plans, employers might match your contribution or part of it and earning might be sheltered from current taxation.

Capitalize on employee benefits even nontaxable ones — not enough to protect your hard-earned money from inflation and tax bites. You need to establish investment and tax strategies that will provide you with liquid reserves (ready cash) as

well as short and long term profits. Your age, number of dependents and joint income will influence your financial goals and the investment plan that best suits you.

Aim for diversity in your investments. Some low risk investments that can pay off over a short term include:

• Money market accounts — For a minimum of \$1 000 you can usually open a money market account that provides high yields and allows continuous liquidity through check writing privileges. Beginning Jan. 1, 1986 the \$1 000 minimum will be abolished, enabling you to open an account with even smaller amounts.

• Certificates of Deposit (CDs) — CDs enable you to make a relatively small investment — anywhere from \$50 and up — that can provide yields as high as 11 percent. Maturities range from 30 days and up.

• Commercial paper — These promissory notes are issued by corporations for any term up to 270 days. You'll need \$25 000 or more to invest in commercial paper. The interest rate is determined by the amount, the maturity and the corporate or interest rates for bank or government certificates.

• Treasury bills — These require a minimum investment of \$10 000 and can provide high yields. They have maturity dates varying from a week to a year, and the interest income is reported at maturity.

• Longer term investments — If you are ready to take risks and are willing to give your capital more time to grow, consider investing in quality stocks or mutual funds with good growth potential. These investments can produce capital gains

(profits realized when you sell an asset) rather than ordinary income. Growth stocks can also provide excellent tax benefits because long term capital gains (gains on sales of stocks held over six months) are taxed at a lower effective rate than other taxable income. However, be aware that only 50 percent of long term capital losses are deductible.

• Tax strategies — Second paychecks usually push married couples into a higher tax bracket. To avoid being in debt to Uncle Sam at the end of the tax year, be sure you're having sufficient withheld from both your salaries to cover your anticipated tax bill.

To prevent increased taxes from absorbing significant portions of a second income, consider putting some of your earnings into tax-deferred pension plans, whether offered through corporate employers or through 401(k) or IRA programs.

Be sure to take advantage of tax breaks made possible by the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act. For example, working couples can claim a deduction equal to 10 percent of the first \$30 000 in income earned by the lower paid spouse. In addition, if you both establish IRA accounts you can claim a yearly deduction of up to \$4 000 on your joint tax returns.

ERTA also eliminated income estate and gift taxes on transfers of property between spouses. Because the marital deduction is unlimited, you might want to leave your entire estate to your spouse free of federal estate taxes, provided this benefits your tax situation.

To ensure that your dual income will put more money in your pockets, plan your investment and tax strategies carefully.



POLICE BEAT

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records

An Ocala Fla woman reported someone had broken the side mirror from her car while it was parked at Suddall resort between 10 p.m Friday July 5 and 10:30 a.m Saturday July 6 Damage was estimated at \$100

A Fort Myers woman reported someone had removed the bulbs from five floodlights in the rock garden at Heart of the Islands shopping center Saturday morning July 6 Value of the bulbs was estimated at \$60

A Sanibel woman reported a gold ring set with freshwater pearls was missing from her home in Periwinkle Trailer Park Sunday afternoon July 7 The ring was valued at \$450

A Cardium Street resident reported someone had cut the ropes to two tire swings and damaged some sliding cubes in his backyard between 10 a.m Saturday July 5 and 7 p.m Sunday July 7 Damage was estimated at \$19.50

A Miami man reported someone had broken in to his locked van that was parked at the Lighthouse beach between 4 and 6 p.m Sunday July 7 A Smith and Wesson semi automatic pistol was removed from the unlocked glove compartment along with a wallet containing \$153 in cash The gun was valued at \$25

A Pearful Drive resident reported someone had knocked down a small palm tree in his front yard Sunday evening July 7 The homeowner had been out of town for two days

A Jamestown NY man was charged with following too closely after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Murck Street Wednesday afternoon July 10 James Wellman was eastbound on Periwinkle Way when he struck the rear of a car in front of him driven by Ricky Jay Bacon of Altamonte Springs Fla Bacon had slowed to turn right off Periwinkle Way Wellman told police he looked down for a minute and could not stop in time to avoid the collision Police estimated there was \$200 damage to Wellman's 1985 Ford and \$200 damage to Bacon's 1985 Toyota

A West Gulf Drive resident called police to register their concern about a Jeep that was driving along the West Gulf Drive beach late at night

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WEDDING

Summers-Kuriec

Cher Summers and Joseph Kuriec were married at Friday morning June 28 1985 on the public beach at the end of Captiva across from South Seas Plantation Captiva Postmaster Nethe Moss officiated

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the hot dog stand at Turner's Beach on Captiva The bride's parents are Helen and Eugene Summers of Brunswick Ohio The groom's parents are Carol and Joseph Kuriec of Cleveland Ohio The couple honeymooned on Sanibel and Nassau in the Bahamas Both are employed at Penton Press in Berea Ohio They will reside in Berea

Free hospital program focuses on women and aging

As part of Lee Memorial Hospital's Intimate Intuitive series Women and the Aging Process will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m Wednesday July 24 in the Lee Memorial Hospital auditorium

The lecture/slide presentation will be presented by Dr Francis Howington obstetrician and gynecologist and Dr Jeffrey Lang plastic surgeon The free program will focus on problems traditionally associated with aging and women in clothing menopause sexual and flashes and moderating the aging process with nutritional and hormonal therapy Surgical moderations such as face lifts breast implants and body contouring will also be discussed

The program is free and open to the public but reservations are requested. Phone call 334-5216 for more information



Police beat continued

Wednesday July 10 Police advised the man that the vehicle more than likely transported the Caretta Research Inc. crew that checks the beach each night for nesting loggerhead sea turtles

A Captiva man was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after police stopped him near the 711 store on Periwinkle Way just before midnight Thursday July 11 Police stopped Michael Booth because he was driving erratically In his possession they found a small quantity of marijuana a homemade bong

rolling papers and a wooden pipe

Police investigated the unauthorized use of a condominium at Loggerhead Cay early Thursday evening July 11 The cleaning inspector discovered the bed had been disturbed and towels used in the unit A maintenance man had been in the unit and left it ready for occupancy at 11:20 a.m that day Nothing was missing from the unit

Police are continuing their investigation of the theft of a television set from an Anchor Drive home

The theft reportedly took place between July 3 and July 11 The side garage door had been pried open with a shovel Police found seven full cans of beer in a bedroom Fingerprints were lifted from the garage door The owners of the home are in New York

During the week that ended Friday morning July 12 Sanibel police issued one citation to a driver for speeding and one for running a stop sign

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Chestnut Fat	5.95

Entrees

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Sheinwold on bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold
Inspect your partner's signals, but use your own brains. You might be in a better position to decide what to do. When today's hand was played in the 1984 European Junior Tournament, the contract and opening lead were the same at both tables. In both cases, moreover, East signaled for a dia-

mond continuation by playing the seven.

At the first table West obediently led another diamond. South ruffed, drew trumps, and led the ace and jack of clubs. He later discarded on dummy's clubs, limiting his spade loss to one trick and making the contract.

At the second table West counted his tricks: two aces and the king of clubs. Where was the setting trick to come from?

For his strong bidding South surely had solid trumps, the ace of clubs and a singleton diamond. If so, the setting trick had to come from spades.

West therefore switched to the ace of spades and continued the suit when East dropped the jack. Declarer thus had to lose two spades and his contract.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠K9830763 ♣QJ ♠Q863
2. Partner bids one heart, you respond 1NT, and he then bids three hearts. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER
Bid 3NT. You accept the invitation since you have more high-card points than you promised by your response. You choose not to jump since your clubs might be useful if the hearts break badly and since you have strength in both unbid suits. If partner's distribution is unbalanced, he can go on to four hearts; but if you bid four hearts, he cannot go back to 3NT.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠K983
♥63
♦QJ
♣Q8632

WEST
♠AQ54
♥J4
♦A863
♣K74

EAST
♠J10
♥1075
♦K109752
♣105

SOUTH
♠762
♥AKQ982
♦A
♣AJ9

South West North East
137 INT 20
30 Pass 47 All Pass

Opening lead - ♣A



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For more information about the game call project chairman Judy Vall, 472-6107 after 6 p.m.

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SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
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JULY 16, 1985
AGENDA

1. 8 p.m.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Johnson)
2. Planning Commission Report
3. City Attorney's Report
4. Public Comments and Inquiries
5. City Manager's Report
a) Approvals for exemptions from restrictions of Ordinance 64-84 (L. Scott) (Housing)
(1) Michael Palmer - 1831 Tangle Drive
(2) Richard J. Bennett - 8322 Dunbar Avenue, NE
(3) Dave and Heidi Murtilla - 1311 1/2 Seaside Lane and 1115 Seaside Lane
b) Discussion of various use, zoning and other matters of revised Commercial Zoning Ordinance
c) Discussion and approval of rezoning of a parcel of land used for residential purposes from R-1 to R-200
d) Discussion of an informational report regarding the City Manager's approval of an increase in the fee for the calculation of Public Utility Charges to be effective October 1, 1985
11 a.m.
6. Public Hearing on and Second Reading of an Ordinance VACATING A PORT CANAL AND PUBLICLY-DEDICATED CANAL ADJACENT TO LOT 4 SHELL MARSH BOULEVARD ON PLAY BOOK 21, PAGE 74, ON SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH RANGE 23 EAST, (LIMING TRAIL CONSTRUCTION) AND VACATED PARCELS IN THE DISTRICT OF JOHN PERLIN, SINGLE DEVELOPMENT INTENSIVE FOR ANY ADJACENT LAND PROVIDE NO FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDE NO AN EFFECTIVE DATE
7. Mayor and Council Report
a) Report by Mayor and Council on the status of the Commission on the City of Sanibel
b) City Council Report

USE PLAN SECTIONS 331, RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES AND 332, INTERIOR WETLANDS CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO PERMIT AN INCREASE IN DENSITY FROM ONE TO TWO DWELLING UNITS AND TO APPROVE A MASTER PLAN FOR ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS FOR A PARCELS OF LAND LOCATED IN SANIBEL, HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION, (DICK'S LOT) THROUGH (D) IN SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY GUS LAND FOR MICHAEL LATORA PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
8. Public Hearing on and Second Reading of an Ordinance SPECIALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 332, RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS AND PART 37, ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMANCE STANDARDS SECTION 332 DEVELOPMENT IN THE WETLAND ZONE TO PERMIT THE EXTENSION OF AN EXISTING DECK APPROXIMATELY TEN FEET ALLOWING AN ALTERATION IN ACCESS TO AN EXISTING DWELLING UNIT LOCATED AT 106 SPANISH LAUREL LAKE IN SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY WILLIAM E. HARRIS PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
9. Public Hearing on and Second Reading of an Ordinance SPECIALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 331, RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES TO PERMIT A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING UNIT TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON LOT 43 IN GULF PINES SUBDIVISION LOCATED IN SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY PRUDENCE LEVY PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

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"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP!

U.S. Department of Transportation

Today at City Hall continued

1. 8 p.m.
10. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance SPECIALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTIONS 331, LANDFILL CRATING, USES AND PART 37, ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMANCE STANDARDS TO PERMIT A BATHROOM ADDITION TO A WELLS EXISTING MOBILE HOME LOCATED ON TRINITY DRIVE IN SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY L. FORD FOR THE PERIWINKLE TRAILER PARK PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
11. Public Hearing on and Second Reading of an Ordinance SPECIALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 331, RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A GARAGE AND STORAGE ADDITION TO AN EXISTING OFFICE BUILDING WHICH WILL ENCOMPASS APPROXIMATELY 10 FEET INTO THE REQUIRED 10 FEET SETBACK, FROM THE EAST SIDE OF EAST GULF DRIVE RIGHT-OF-WAY ON SANDLFOOT CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY LOCATED AT 411 SANDLFOOT DRIVE IN SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY SANDLFOOT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION INC. PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance SPECIALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, PART 37, ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMANCE STANDARDS, SECTION 331 DEVELOPMENT IN THE GULF PINES GULF BEACH RIDGE AND GULF PINES PASS ZONES TO PERMIT THE INSTALLATION OF APPROXIMATELY 20 63 SQUARE FEET OF ROOF SURFACING MATERIAL OVER EXISTING DRIVEWAYS AT THE SANIBEL NISLON LANE LOCATED AT 100 EAST GULF DRIVE IN SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY GEORGE J. HARRIS FOR SHELL HARBOR GROUP INC. PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
13. Public Hearing on and Second Reading of an Ordinance SPECIALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 331, RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A ONE AND ONE-HALF UNIT CONDOMINIUM IN SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY ROBERT LOFFICER FOR BAYSHORE HOMES INC. PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
14. Public Hearing on and Second Reading of an Ordinance ESTABLISHING A MODERATOR ON THE FILING OF APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIFIC AMENDMENTS TO THE SANIBEL COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1985 PROVIDING FOR TERM EXTENSION OF SUCH MODERATOR BY RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
15. Public Hearing on and Second Reading of an Ordinance ESTABLISHING A MODERATOR ON THE FILING OF APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIFIC AMENDMENTS TO THE SANIBEL COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1985 PROVIDING FOR TERM EXTENSION OF SUCH MODERATOR BY RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
1. 8 p.m.
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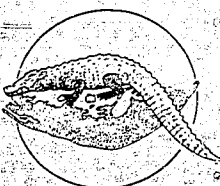
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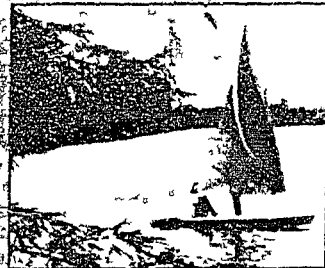
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The horse-foot A.k.a. horseshoe crab, the ancient creature is ever so valuable

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Hildebrandson. This ancient creature is so valuable, but unfortunately — called the horse-foot crab has received little attention from the scientific community in recent years.

Limulus polyphemus is not a crab at all, but merely an arachnid. It is closely related to scorpions and spiders and only quite distantly related to crabs, which are crustaceans.

It was called horse-foot by our ancestors. I prefer that name to that of crab. The animal does resemble a horse's foot, but it bears no resemblance at all to the U-shaped front of the blacksmith.

Called Limulus the 19th-century biologists of the 19th century. The horse-foot has changed little during a time span so long it is hard to believe. By comparison, our human species has changed so much that it is hard to believe it is still in existence.

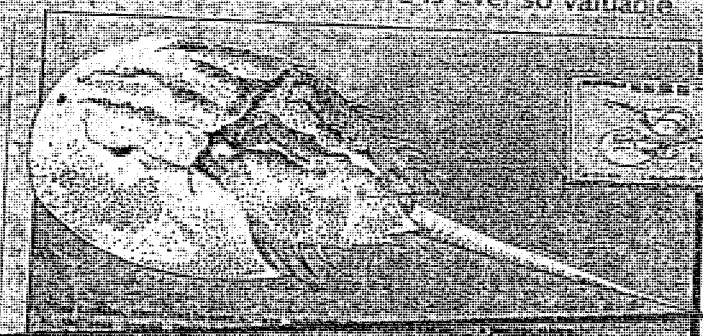
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One of Limulus's most interesting characteristics is its ability to regenerate its appendages. It can regenerate its legs, antennae, and other appendages. It can regenerate its legs, antennae, and other appendages.

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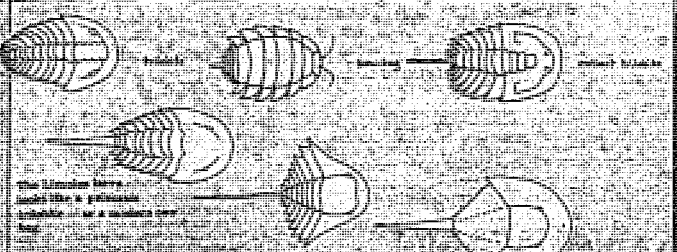
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The Limulus larva looks like a genuine arachnid in its mature stage.

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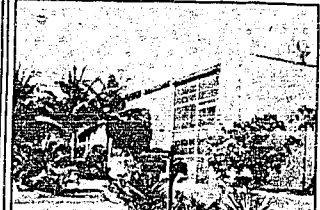
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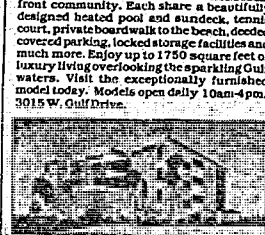
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REFUGE REPORT

Alligators, crabs, fish and birds all have been affected by drought

By Chris Olsen
Outdoor Recreation planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge
Continuing conditions of Southwest Florida's drought can be seen during a visit to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. Wildlife management activities, alligators, crabs, fish and birds all are being affected.
Normal rainfall for the year is 54 inches. By the first of July this area had received 10.11 inches of precipitation for the year, compared to 11.78 inches at the same time last year. During June the average precipitation is 8.4 inches; this June came up almost 5 inches short of this average.
These warm, dry conditions so affected the impoundment along the Wildlife Drive that unusual management action was taken this year. During the first part of June the west impoundment's water level was down 2 1/2 inches from last year's measure. Less water, of course, increases the water level in sand shalls (sea strength is only 32 parts per thousand salt). This, the only impoundment that the refuge staff attempts to keep in a fresh to brackish water condition because so salty the aids of ocean ponding and flush the pool with the aids of ocean. To date the culverts are still open.
One plus of the drought and higher salinity is that cattails in the west impoundment are taking over a pool of water and turn it into a marsh. A marsh would not be as valuable to waterfowl survival, which is one of the refuge's primary purposes.

is catching blue crabs near the water... control culverts of the east impoundment. This year visitors attempting to net crabs are seeing very few. The reason for this is again high salinity levels combined with warmer water (warmer because there are fewer thunderstorms to create a cooling shading effect over the water).
This time of year, when blue crabs are mating and their eggs are hatching, they require certain levels of water salinity and temperature. These conditions do not exist this year as they have in the past. Should the normal rainy period resume we might see blue crabs take on their normal habit of hanging around the east impoundment culverts, where slow water movements bring them food.
Fish are also feeling the effects of this dry period. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fishery biologists have been testing fishery conditions in the Bailey Tract of the Sanibel refuge. The goal of this work is to explore the potential of managing conditions for sport fishing at the Bailey Tract, where fishing is not permitted.
During this past October these biologists found that one Bailey Tract pond had a noticeable absence of predatory fish and a high population of blue gills and red ear sunfish. The biologists recommended taking some of these fish out and putting in largemouth bass, a predatory fish. This would lead to a more favorable balance in the fish population.

In June this same pond was again sampled, and the results were shocking. Because of evaporation the pond had shrunk and very few bluegills and sunfish were found. In their place was a large population of the predatory gar fish that had taken advantage of the smaller fish being concentrated in the pond as it shrank.
Dr. K.C. Emerson, an avid Island birder who regularly visits the refuge, says few nesting moorhens and herons have been seen there this year. This may or may not be the result of the drought, Emerson says, adding high water temperatures, higher salinity levels and lower water levels could be a factor.
Ralph Lloyd, assistant manager at the refuge, says there is essentially no mottled duck population in the west impoundment. Last year there were as many as 40 broods in total, and this year only three have been observed, Lloyd says, adding this most likely is also the result of the drought.
As you visit the refuge during the next few weeks, be aware of the drought conditions and keep your fingers crossed that the normal rainy season soon begins.

Explore the refuge by land or sea

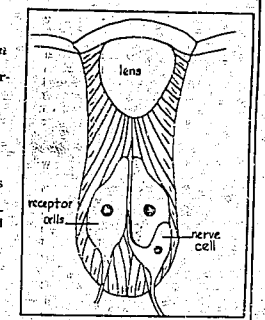
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Two programs are offered at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge this summer to help residents and visitors on Sanibel and Captiva learn about the refuge's wildlife and their needs.
A boat cruise will leave from Tarpon Bay Marina at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday, July 25, to explore the waters of Tarpon Bay and Pine Island Sound. The refuge naturalist will discuss nesting birds and habitat management during the 2 1/2-hour trip. Cost is \$10 per person. Space is limited, and reservations can be made by calling Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-3196.
The second program will be a 2-hour caravan through the refuge, beginning at the Visitor Center at the entrance to the refuge on Sanibel-Captiva Road at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. Fill your car with some friends or relatives and explore the refuge and its wildlife. Participants will learn about the feeding habits of wading birds and will discuss refuge management practices that help the area's wildlife. This program has no space limitations and is free of charge.
Visitors are reminded that the Wildlife Drive, which begins at the Visitor Center, is open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center contains exhibits about the wildlife found in our refuge. Stop in and find out about other recreation opportunities at the refuge. For more information call 472-1100.

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These huge compound eyes have been important models in the study of photoreception. They are large enough so that tiny electrodes or wires can be inserted into individual eye components, called ommatidia, and into individual optic nerve cells.
Making this almost perfect light-gathering structure even more useful is the fact that each eye component is linked to the main optic nerve with only one nerve fiber.
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This is one eye unit of the Limulus compound eye. A Nobel Laureate was earned during the study of vision employing this useful model.

CLUB NEWS

Businesswomen install 1985-86 officers

New officers of the Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association were installed during the annual awards dinner meeting last Thursday, July 11. The meeting was held at St. Isabel Catholic Church.

The new officers are: Florence Higgins, president; Mary Ann Seipos, vice president; Marilyn Degee, recording secretary; Larika Lubranger, corresponding secretary; and Barbara (Bapan) Johnson, treasurer.

Outgoing president Barbara Boulton installed the new officers and presented the previous year's awards to the 1984-85 officers for the bang up job they did during the past year. Outgoing officers were: Jerrit Magg, vice president; Florence Higgins, recording secretary; Cindy Calmeyer, corresponding secretary; and Tony Perry, treasurer.

Numerous other awards were presented during the evening.

• Perfect attendance — Barbara Boulton
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New members installed at the meeting were: Cynthia Arenillas, the Island Reporter; Beverly Miklas and Linda Brown, Bank of the Islands; Susan Johnson, the Shell Net; Connie Walters, Weeds n Things; Karen Valentine, Sea to Sky; and Gloria Valentine, Breland Promotions.

Mayor addresses CONA meeting

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Special guest for the morning was Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin who discussed the city ordinance that regulates short term rentals in neighborhoods that are normally considered residential rather than resort-oriented. He also explained the appeals process that is available for anyone who can prove his home has been rented on a short term basis for many years.

CONA member Alice Kyo was delegated to contact City Manager Gary Price regarding the possibility of the city providing some manner of assistance in maintaining a private road.

Collucci receives award for achievements as Kiwanis president

Dr. John Collucci recently received a Distinguished Presidents Award for his achievements as president of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club.

The club has announced that the 1985-86 budgets are now in review. Non-profit organizations on Sanibel-Captiva who are in need of financial assistance should address a letter stating their requirements to the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 1, Sanibel, FL 33567. All reasonable requests will be reviewed and the organizations will be contacted by the appropriate committee chairman.

The two-for-one dinner tickets are sold out and have been a huge success. Thanks to all donors and participating sponsors: Bangkok House, Brass Elephant, Morgan's Market, Thistle Lodge, Timbers and Wil's Landing.

Rotarians welcome back sergeant at arms

17 members and 16 guests attended the regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club last Friday, July 12.

Sgt. at Arms Gene Mecklenburg was back on the scene in rare form after a four-week absence.

Member Paul Adams introduced the guest speaker Dr. Francesca Wakim, psychiatrist.

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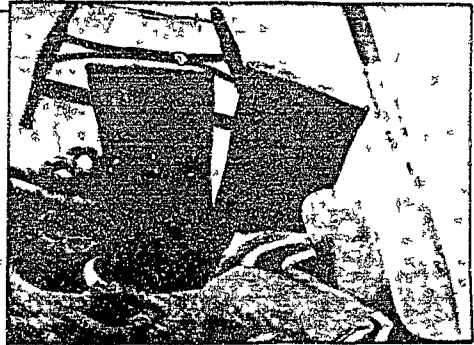
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Lakes Park becomes setting for weekend theater during July

Music and dancing, singing and killing all take place on a lonely park bench when The Upstage Players Company presents "Three Plays in the Park" Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, and 27 and 28. The plays will be staged in Lakes Park on Gladiolus Drive, between U.S. 41 and Summerlin Road. Curtain time for all performances is 7 p.m.

The outdoor dramas are co-sponsored by the Lee County Department of Parks and Recreation. Advance tickets can be purchased at Lakes Park and Shakespeare, Beehoven and Company book store in Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$2 at the performance, plus \$1 park admission. For more information, call 939-1720 or 993-2256, evenings.



Tools, oil on canvas by Lois Crossman is just one of the works by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League member featured at the Sanibel Public Library. The exhibit which continues through July is open to visitors during regular library hours. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Youth orchestra invites applications

Applications are now being accepted for the new Southwest Florida Youth Orchestra. The group will begin rehearsals in September under the baton of Dr. Arlo DeBiller.

All interested string, woodwind, brass and percussion students are invited to audition for the orchestra, a first for this area. The symphony is open to all performers through age 18 from both public and private schools in Lee, Charlotte and Collier counties.

Applicants for the new youth orchestra should have some musical training and playing experience. Auditions will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-15. Places and times will be announced later. Try-outs will be scheduled individually. Applicants will be asked to play a selection of their own choosing and do some sight reading.

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Review

'Paradise Ain't Free' is a special bonus for the Islands' summer residents and visitors

By Scott Martell
How appropriate that on opening night of Mike Fuery's "Paradise Ain't Free" at the Captiva Community Association, a thunderstorm swept over most of Sanibel and Captiva.

The wildly funny plays about Island life proceeded much like a storm, whipping away the summer doldrums and washing away our collective lethargy.

The three one-act plays are a theatrical storm that will leave theater-goers refreshed and in their best moods of the summer. Those of our friends and neighbors who choose to live up north during the hot, humid, buggy Island summers — well, they may not get the refreshing feeling of a passing thunderstorm, less traffic, and, now, this exciting evolution of spirited summer theater.

The three one-act plays show the development of the playwright's craft. His first full-length plays — "We Blew Up the Bridge, Didn't

We?" and "Smugglers of Mangrove Island" — both had their, moments. Fuery is a humorous writer who knows how to poke fun at Island institutions, people and issues without really offending anyone.

Now those same attributes have been tightened by using the short form, the 30-minute one-act play. In such a play there can be no dawdling or wasted narrative. They are hard to write successfully, but when done well they continually pull your heart strings.

And with "Paradise Ain't Free," the audience can expect a constant yanking of its heart strings. Watching Fuery's plays is like sitting in an open boat during a thunderstorm, but the lightning is, instead, bolts of laughter-producing writing.

And while Fuery is growing as a playwright, so too are the Pelican Players evolving into a multi-skilled group of actors. One is tempted to turn to the thesaurus to look for adjectives under "incredi-

ble" after seeing some of the performances.

After seeing "Smugglers of Mangrove Island," we might expect that Robin Humphrey will put us in stitches as a gay man in "I've Been in Line Since Nine" — and he's funnier than I can describe.

And after watching Valerie Haugen as a sophisticated lawyer in "Smugglers," we tend to think in "how ridiculous" upon finding her cast as a tough, masculine woman in "Line since Nine." But she pulls it off.

All the other familiar performers — Scott McPhee, Lenn and Marilyn Lorenson, Tara McPherson, Wendy McMullen and others — are also outstanding. This is truly a talented crew.

But some of the new performers are electrifying. Stole politico Mike Klein plays a dead man in "Pulling the Plug," but his performance could be the most enlivening of the evening. And Merilee Eckartz, as an angel in "Pulling the Plug" and as the cashier Stella

in "Line since Nine," is a riot.

Good, tight, humorous writing and an outstanding cast help make this a good theatrical evening. But with plots and themes that directly relate to our Island environment, the plays are particularly attractive to Island residents.

"For Whom the Ticket Tolls" handles the topic of closing the Islands at the toll booth when the Islands is "full" and also addresses the possible exploitation of visitors by Island residents. But the play is not all satirical. Fuery adds compassion to his satirical characters — the audience gains some feeling for each of them — and that raises the level of the play one big notch.

"Pulling the Plug" blasts the urge to over-develop our fragile land. The "twist" that allows the white hats to win is well-conceived. Using Klein, the talking dead man "narrator," to guide the plot is a wonderfully constructed idea. And Fuery lifts the

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ARTS

'Paradise Ain't Free' continued

play another notch by humorously exploring the philosophy of life and death, heaven and — well, there is no "hell" in Fuery's theatrical world.

And "I've Been in Line Since Nine" — which deals with waiting in line at "Smiley's Grocery Store" during tourist season — may have some of the funniest segments. Even though we know well that Fuery is a satirist, some of the satire might be a bit brutal here in, exaggerated how residents often treat visitors. Yet early clues in the play show it is meant to be somewhat out of reality.

And into his characters Fuery again writes compassion, making them more than flat stereotypes. Relationships can and do develop, as does understanding of

individuality. After watching all three plays I couldn't help but feel refreshed and happy — just like the feeling after a good summer rain.



Scenes from two of the three plays collectively titled "Paradise Ain't Free," by Island playwright Mike Fuery. Above, grocery store clerk, Stella (Merilee Eckartz) "checks" out Horace (Scott McPhee) in "I've Been in Line Since Nine." Left, Brock Johnson plays one of the "shovel people" who help foil a would-be developer in "Pulling the Plug." Photos by Skip Eckartz.

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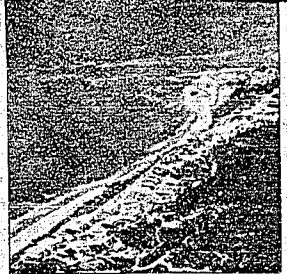
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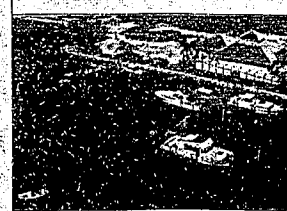
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



If you are a Floridian who fishes in state waters, then you know that trying to keep up with laws that have been passed and with those that might be passed can be a full-time job.

Here are some of the latest changes, just so when you land that snook on Aug. 1 you'll know enough to return the fish to the water.

As promised, the state has extended the June-July closed season on snook to cover August. The move is raising havoc with anglers trying to make motel and interval ownership reservations on Sanibel and Captiva.

A good many die-hard snook anglers set up their interval weeks to coincide with the Aug. 1 opening of snook season. And right now a great stampede of snook is on to trade weeks or re-book reservations for a month later.

It will be interesting to see what happens, because September has always been the slowest business month on the Islands. Will anglers with kids in school be able to come to the Islands to fish in September? I doubt it.

Remember, too, that the minimum size for legal

snook has been raised from 18 to 24 inches, and the rule of only taking two per person, per day still holds. Also, the state has passed a ruling that you can only keep one fish over 34 inches. Fish over that size are nearly always females full of roe. They need protection if this species is ever to recover from serious over-fishing.

You might wonder why all this extra protection is so important. Note that a few weeks ago the Florida Marine Patrol arrested an Englewood man for leaving an unattended net in the Gulf of Mexico, where he caught and killed 50 snook.

He was released under a \$1,500 bond after being charged with failing to return snook to the water alive, possession of snook out of season and unlawfully possessing or destroying a net. The judge necessarily destroying the net for the judge.

That snook law will take effect on Aug. 1, but so will some other changes that will make a difference to many Florida and visiting anglers.

On that date, grouper will have to be a minimum of 18 inches long to take. The current 12-inch limit is slowly diminishing the young stock. Again, over-

fishing and greedy fishermen taking undersized fish are responsible for the decline — and for you and me having to live with yet more laws in recreational fishing.

We don't see many red or mutton snapper close to shore on this coast, but those fish will have to measure a minimum of 12 inches. We do have sea bass, which must be eight inches long to take. These fish are usually caught along with small Grouper. That grouper law is bound to make a lot of anglers unhappy. They showed up in droves in Captiva Pass. Catching an 18-inch grouper might take some work for the first year or so.

There is no official word on redfish and sea trout gaining sport fish status and being removed from the commercial market. A meeting of the Florida Marine and Fisheries Commission in Key West this week should decide if any changes will be made. That decision should be very interesting. I'll keep you informed.

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

I used to say I would never buy one of those clear glass lamps and put shells in it. The same went for making mirrors or wall designs.

As it turned out, the house we bought two years ago came with two empty shell lamps. But a professional shelling guide can't have two empty lamps around. That's bad for business. So now one is filled with junk shells and the other's claim to fame is a half-junonia that some benevolent soul must have passed up just so I could find it.

The truth is, once that lamp was on my desk I got to studying shells more closely. The colors, the various designs, the shapes are fascinating.

Today I wouldn't sell that lamp for anything, not because of all the valuable shells in it, but because each shell means something to me now that it's in a display in my home.

Sometimes I marvel at the shell crafts displayed during annual events on Sanibel and in the Islands' shell shops. I can't help but think there is no way anyone can work so long, making beauty out of broken or commonly found shells, and still make a profit. At minimum wage it would be difficult to make anything for under \$9, but you can find all

kinds of bargains for that or less. Obviously, these artists are not in it for the money.

I recently saw a great idea for using common shells. With a little time and searching on the beaches, you should be able to turn one out, too.

Shell mirrors are certainly nothing new, but the usual ones are a mixture of bright shells like shark's eye, cones, conchs, worm shells, naticas, nutmegs and so on. Small shells are the secret, and since Sanibel is well known for them, it's easy to get enough material for a mirror in a few trips to the beaches.

While cruising a shell shop recently I saw a most striking mirror mounted on an oval wood frame surrounded by dappled grey scallop shells. What amused me was the simplicity of the design. The shells were all grey, with flecks of white or yellow or green. Such a mirror could be made for just a few dollars.

Mirror prices vary, of course, but I think our store-bought materials are around \$12. You'll need Elmer's glue and a little wood stain if you want to work with a border.

Right now a great many scallops are coming in

on the lower end of North Captiva Island. You can only get there by boat, but rentals are available from local marinas.

Why this particular beach always has these shells is a bit of a mystery. Some years are good, some great and some lean — but colorful scallops are usually there. The odd thing is that they are all dead shells; I've never seen a fully grown live scallop come to shore.

The trick is to find the colorful side of the bivalve scallop. Most have a cream colored and a dapple colored side. It takes a little looking, but you should come up with a few dozen to get started on your mirror.

What can you expect to get for a completed shell mirror? Well, I think you would do better having pencils down at the Causeway. It's the fun of looking that makes the collection. Good shelling this week.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Through heat, bugs and humidity, Beachview men golfers continue summer competition

Members of the Beachview Men's Golf Association are not content to spend the summer days inside in the air conditioning with a pitcher of ice tea and a sports show on television.

Instead, the golfers are out doing their sport — both at home on the beautiful Golf Course and away at various courses in Southwest Florida.

Last Tuesday 29 Beachview men traveled to the Naples Beach Club for a tournament. Hank Gray, Ray Howell and John Forster and Don Farrell whipped out their clubs and proceeded to shoot a combined 115 score to win the off-island competition. The four-man team competition. Bill Hatcher, Fred and Art Vidman and Rudy V. Kutzka and Bob Adams for high honors.

And last Saturday the men returned to the Beachview course where 26 men went head to head in some good golfing action. Dave Wooster, Arnold Williams and Bill Hatcher were the winners. Wooster wrapped up the tournament championship, by shooting a plus 15.

And after all that action the association awarded Dave Wooster the "Golfer of the Week" title.



Above left: Fred Konrad sets off number three. Above right: Bill Hatcher tees off. Below: Rudy V. Kutzka and Bob Adams for high honors.



lock chips onto the green. In the front page photo Dave Wooster follows his drive down the fairway. Photos by Mark Johnson.



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SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Minor league baseball in Ecotopia is exceptional. Ecotopia east might be Sanibel but Eugene Ore. is unquestionably Ecotopia west. And in Ecotopia west minor league baseball rules the town during sparkling summer weekday evenings (On weekends the entire town evacuates to high mountain lakes favorite fishing streams or coastal cliffs and sand dunes.)

On a recent trip back to Oregon, Suzanne and I trekked all over the countryside and caught a little

of the minor league baseball action. We were just two of 5,812 people to participate in opening night of the Fins, now the rookie league team for the Kansas City Royals.

Just a couple of days after we returned to Florida Eugene sent two players to bulwark the Fort Myers Royals the A level team that is the next step up the minor league ladder for these hopeful major league players.

The incredibly large crowd — which stayed consistently in the 3,000-4,000 range during the next few ball games — is one reason the atmosphere is so conducive for baseball in Eugene.

I was impressed that there was such a variety of folks — from families to rowdy teens to stomping and clapping seniors. But two incidents in particular told me I was truly back home — and both happened on my way to get beer.

On my first trip I had to take a second look at what seemed to be something out of a Doonesbury cartoon. There intensely surviving the baseball game was an old hippie in Chinese-style blue work clothes complete with cap and little red star. Now members of the Revolutionary Workers Brigade (or some such name) are a pretty common sight in Eugene. But this fellow was sitting between a guy wearing a John Deere tractor cap who had muscles that looked as though they could lift an entire engine block and a cowboy in all blue denim. All three were laughing and having a good time together. Ecotopia? Or more like utopia?

Then while standing in a long beer line I caught a glimpse of a shorter line forming in front of one of those mobile beer units. I quickly moved to the shorter line.

A fellow moved in behind me and began peering up at the ice chest full of beer. This beer is only a buck? The young college student asked. He frowned and kept peering ahead.

COH I get it. It's Coors. He shook his head. Well that wouldn't be the politically expedient thing to do. So he left the short line and went back to the longer line.

I had to think about that one a long time before I figured it out — something about Coors not having a union shop and there being some kind of populist boycott. I think. Granted it would be hard to have an Ecotopia without a strong touch of idealism.

The kids on the field were idealistic too. Remember this is the rookie league and most of these ballplayers just graduated from college.

A poor fellow from the Salem team lost his idealism quickly on this night, however. He set a league record — for having five errors in one game.

But if the action on the field was a bit sloppy the fans didn't seem to mind — they were there to have fun. For instance during one short break one side of the stadium crowd started yelling. Tastes great! The other side of the stadium soon picked it up with Less filling! And on it went.

Minor league baseball — anywhere — is great stuff. In Ecotopia it's just, well a bit different.

SPORTS

Naumann upsets West Wind men; Cablevision women defeat Twigs

Naumann upset West Wind men's competitor and Cablevision and Twigs played a classic in women's competition to highlight Island softball action last week.

South Seas played the Dunes very tight in the first game last Tuesday but ended up losing 10-9.

Then Naumann came on to challenge the undefeated West Wind team. Naumann edged West Wind 5-4 in a nail-biter.

In the final game The Islander blew ahead of Lucky Duck 5-0 in the early innings. But the Duck men kept waddling around the bases in the final four innings to take a 10-7 win.

Then on Thursday the Dunes men

picked up their third loss this time via a forfeit. The Naumann team picked up the win and raised its record to 5-5.

West Wind came out looking for a bit of revenge a few days later. The loss against Naumann and The Islander turned out to be the victim losing 9-2. And in the final game last Thursday Tracy's beat South Seas 11-6.

In women's competition Cablevision and Twigs went back and forth for seven innings of cliff-hanging action. In the final inning Cablevision got the key hits to win the game 3-7.

And in the other women's game island Condo Maintenance broke through on Thursday the Dunes men

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Bill Hatcher streaks toward third base for the Naumann team. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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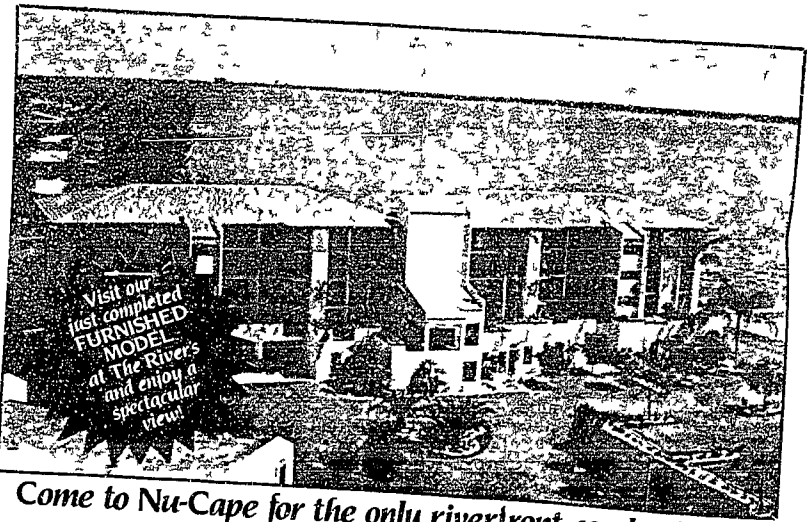
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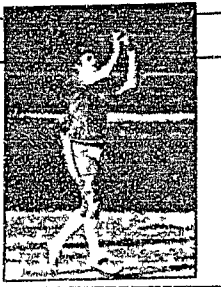
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SPORTS

Naumann upsets West Wind men from page 12B

Chance Chiropractic Clinic's back in a 221 win. In men's games this Tuesday Tracy's will play West Wind at 6:30 p.m. South Seas will play Mucky Duck at 7:45 p.m. and Naumann will play the Islands at 8:45 p.m. Then on Thursday Mucky Duck will play Naumann at 6:30 p.m. West Wind will play South Seas at 7:45 p.m. and the Dunes will play Tracy's at 8:45 p.m. In women's competition on Wednesday...

- Islander 2-8
Women's standings as of July 15 are as follows:
Cablevision 4-4
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Right Brian Blissett puts the squeeze on an infield fly for West Wind. Photo by Mark Johnson

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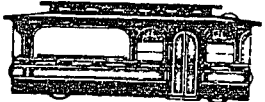


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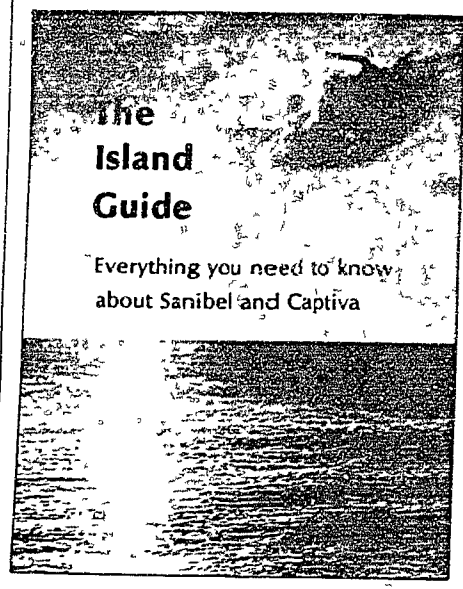
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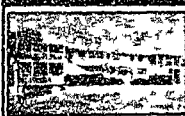
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LAKE MUREX

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Lot #76 on Lake Road East. This home site is cleared on a paved street near the beach and has negotiable terms. Offered for \$49,000

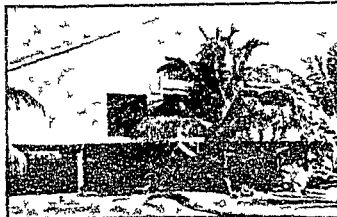
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Join one of the most prestigious Gulf front communities on Sanibel! Gulf Ridge amenities include beach front location, pool tennis, underground utilities and more! Lot #45 is offered for \$70,000 with terms negotiable

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Of this beautiful canal lot on Sanibel! Complete with a great southern exposure, it is over 105 feet on navigable waterway. Only \$69,500. Call today.

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